



Trinity center-forward Alex Guild pictured with Varsity Soccer Coach Roy Dath. Last week Guild became the first player to be selected to the U.S. Olympic Soccer team which will compete in Rome, Italy next summer. His invitation was forwarded by Walter J. Geisler, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Soccer Committee.

The Trinity high scorer, who at this point has amassed a total of 18 goals and 15 assists, will journey to Los Angeles later this month with the other members of the 18 man squad to face Mexico.

Guild, a junior, led the nation last year in average goals and average assists per game, registering 21 and 18 respectively. He was then selected on the New England Intercollegiate soccer team as a starter, to the All-America second team, and to act as first alternate on the U.S. Pan-American team which competed in Chicago this past Summer.

Soph Hop, Wes Game Featured in Weekend

Homecoming, the big game, a special gathering of college octets, and the first all-college dance of the year will highlight the upcoming Soph Hop weekend.

The Soph Hop, sponsored by the class of 1962, will start the festivities on Friday, November 13. The dance, a formal affair, will be held at the Hartford Club from 8:45 to 12:45. Paul Landerman will entertain with his nine piece orchestra and the Bishop's Men, a sophomore octet, will sing during the band break.

Tickets for the dance, costing five

dollars, may be purchased from fraternity representatives or in Downes Memorial arch between 1:00 and 1:30 daily. A limited number of tickets will be made available to freshmen at announced sale times in Hamlin Dining Hall. A corkage fee, additional to the cost of the dance ticket, can be purchased at the dance.

As a result of a recommendation from a faculty committee, one of the new Trinity telephone directories has been sent to each room in the dormitories as well as each non-resident student. The committee felt that this would give the students ready access to faculty office hours and telephone numbers.

New Series on Grad Schools: Foreign Service Requirement

Because of students' growing interest in graduate schools the TRIPOD plans to publish articles, discussing graduate schools of various fields.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, administered with the cooperation of Harvard University, is located in Medford, Massachusetts. The school offers "a broad program of professional education in international affairs to a select group of graduate students." The program combines the study of law and international affairs with the seminar method of instruction being emphasized.

The admission requirements are as follows: "B.A. with first class honors, the ability to use English well, and the ability to support oneself financially for one year." A candidate's undergraduate curriculum should include preparation in the fields of economics, history, or political science.

Taking the Graduate Record Examination is optional, but outstanding results aid a person's chances for admission. The final application form must be filled out before February 15.

The School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington 7, D.C., requires for admission that a candidate have a bachelor's degree and a broad background in social sciences. After applying, the candidate takes a two hour test, two weeks after which the candidate learns whether he has been accepted.

The School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington 9, D.C., provides concentration in the problems of Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, or the Middle East. The requirements for admission are an adequate preparation in the social sciences and in a foreign language, a bachelor's degree, a personal interview, and a certificate of health.

Burger Heads Chest Drive, Ten Workers Put on Committee

Charles Burger, '60, head of the 1959 Campus Chest Drive, has named the following committee members: Robert Woodward and William Fisher, entertainment; Neboysha Brashich and Richard Schnadig, canvassing; Christopher Davenport, treasurer; Bruce McFarland, Ian Rawson, Peter Strasser, Peter Underhill and C. Sage Swanson, publicity.

As in the past the Campus Chest will support the Embassy Plan and the Trinity Foreign Student Aid Plan. Of the following charities, four or five will be chosen as recipients of the remaining funds: World University Service, Hartford Association for Retarded Children, American Friends Service Committee, Cerebral Palsy, Hartford Community Chest, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, American Leprosy Missions, and Save the Children Federation.

Last week the Chest's executive committee attended the report luncheon of the Greater Hartford Community Chest at the Bond Hotel, guests of Charles Kingston, General Chairman of that campaign. Mr. Kingston is president of Trinity's Alumni Association.

Freshmen are needed to draw posters for the Chest. Any members of the Class of '63 who are interested are urged to contact Bruce McFarland, Box 100.

"Who's Who" Selects 14 Student Leaders

Fourteen Trinity Seniors have been selected this year to be represented in the forthcoming book, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are E. David Arle, John Bassett, Sanford Bredine, William deColigny, Kenneth Greenwald, Frank Gudas, and Robert Johnson. Also, Lee Kalcheim, John LaMothe, Jr., David Leof, Marvin Peterson, Grosvenor Richardson, Michael Washington, and Ying-Yeung Yam.

The men were picked by a committee consisting of the Dean of Students, the Chaplain, and four undergraduates. Seniors are selected for "Who's Who" on the basis of excellence in at least one phase of college life.

Arle has been a class president, a member of the Senate and president of Alpha Chi Rho. He is currently a member of the Medusa. Bassett has been a class vice-president, and is captain and starting fullback of the varsity soccer team as well as a member of the Medusa. Bredine has been an associate editor of the Tripod and is Editor-in-Chief now and a member of Delta Phi Fraternity. President of the senior class, deColigny is a starting tackle on the football squad and a member of the Senate. He has been Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee.

Greenwald, a member of the Medusa, is a cheerleader and has been a junior advisor as well as a class secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on page 3)

Jesters Open With 'Tartuffe'

By George E. Nichols III

Tartuffe or The Imposter by Moliere will open the Jesters' 1959-1960 season. This is one of the French playwright's most famous comedies; indeed, so brilliantly did Moliere create the title character that even to-



Jester Hooke: From Moliere, Middle-class Morality.

day "a tartuffe" is a synonym for a hypocrite. So incisive was the biting portrayal of the dissembling pietist that in its own day the play aroused the violent protest of the church, and it was banned after its initial performance. When finally the ban was removed, Tartuffe rapidly assumed a prominent place in the classic French repertory where it has remained one of the most popular of all comedies.

Time has vindicated Moliere's contention that he was not directing his satire at any particular individual or group. Rather, he aimed his trenchant wit at a type of human being, the hypocrite, which abounds in all societies at all times.

The universality of this comedy has allowed for numerous interpretations. In the United States it is probably more often performed in modern dress than in the historically accurate costumes of the seventeenth century. The Jesters has elected to clothe the play in nineteenth century costume. Not only is this period more familiar to our audiences, but it would seem that the narrow, middle-class morality of the last century is akin to the original spirit of the play. And although Tartuffe has been labeled "thoughtful comedy," The Jesters is playing it as farce, taking their cue from Moliere himself, who, under the influence of the Commedia dell'Arte players, was one of the greatest of the slapstick buffoons.

Performances will be given on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Cooper Fields Questions Raised on His Candidacy

By PETER S. ANDERSON

Ed. Note: Dr. Cooper was declared elected at 9 p.m. Tuesday by the Hartford COURANT.

Time: Sunday afternoon, November 1, 1959.

Place: 92 Vernon Street.

Dr. George B. Cooper of the History Department consented to be interviewed on the municipal elections to be held November 3. He is a candidate for the Board of Education, an office which requires city-wide election and campaigning.

PSA: Why are you running for the Board?

GBC: I don't think you would have asked that question if I were a lawyer, a restaurant owner, or an undertaker. An academic person in politics always has to explain his motives. That is perhaps the measure of the divorce between the campus and the civic arena. We are supposed to work for



Candidate Cooper: From the bourgeoisie, Scorn.

the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and give talks to ladies' groups. Let's say I believe in participating in public affairs. I think I am just as well equipped as anyone to take part.

PSA: How does one start out? I read in the Sunday Courant, in Jack Zaiman's column, that you are a newcomer who has caught on and that you may lead the ticket.

GBC: I don't know about that. But to answer your question, when I de-

cided to run for office I went around last spring and talked to people.

PSA: What kind of people and where?

GBC: Newspapermen, business men, political leaders, testimonial dinners, lunch at the Marble Pillar, Democratic leaders, picnics that I saw advertised in the papers.

PSA: Why did you pick the Democrats?

GBC: Because I am a Democrat and I believe in the need for people working in the party structure. I have a feeling, by the way, that you would not have asked that question had I been a Republican. There is no Republican slate in this election, by the way. I wish there were a strong Republican party in Hartford.

PSA: How does the Democratic organization help you in the campaign?

GBC: The endorsement by the party naturally will help me to get votes that I could not possibly win as an independent. On the other hand, the fact that the party chose three for the Board dilutes whatever strength one would ordinarily expect from organization support. Financially I have had to bear most of the expense myself. I have a treasurer and he has received some generous contributions from friends and associates. The Democratic party, of course, paid for party ads and for election day leaflets on which the entire ticket is listed. The Town Committee also will put on a television program the night before election. Channel 18 donated some free time to me last Friday. The expense of cards, bumper stickers, and personal brochures was carried by my own committee. I have had a large mailing campaign. More than 7,000

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Trinity Tripod

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SENATOR SMITH'S PARTITIONS

Markley Smith's Senate proposal for the extension of week-day library hours from ten p.m. until twelve is the first one which the college may consider without repeating the exhausted argument that keeping the library open after ten presents too great a burden upon the staff. Senator Smith's suggestion to construct partitions separating the stacks from the reading and smoking rooms should reconcile faculty and undergraduate disagreements on the library problem.

If Smith's proposal is adopted, only one or two employees would be necessary after ten. A book checker and possibly a desk clerk ought to be able to provide enough supervision during the two-hour study period.

Were there a place on campus conducive for studying after ten, then the need to extend the library hours would not arise. The classrooms in Seabury are poorly lighted, noisy, and their seats uncomfortable. Students' rooms present an obvious study problem when roommates are sleeping, typing, talking, or doing whatever else it is that distracts from an intellectual atmosphere.

The library is, therefore, the only place on campus where many students can expect to find conditions suitable for studying after ten. Since, according to Senator Smith's proposal, the staff problem would be alleviated, the college can justifiably do little else but to give its students use of the library's reading and smoking rooms for studying after ten p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Would you be good enough to ask Mr. Peter S. Anderson to list instances of corruption which his article of 28 October would lead me and others to believe have been perpetrated by the old, well-oiled Democratic machine since 1953.

Sincerely,

THOMAS A. SMITH,
Registrar.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have read with interest your letter of October 29 to the Editor of the *Tripod* and I will endeavor to explain my position. I would first like to state three points. The headline was, I feel, very misleading and did not express the main point which I attempted to make. It was probably the "wee-hour" brainchild of one of the associate Editors. The second point I would like to make clear is that, due to what I believe was some unfortunate rephrasing by a "proofreader" some important feelings of mine about the CCC were not stated. As to the word "corruption," it was used in my original text within quotation marks. Through some error, possibly mine, they were left out of the paper. They were meant to give it a different meaning from the *strict* dictionary definition. What was meant was a combination of the word "patronage" and other "favors done for services received"; We all know that this is the basis of American politics at practically all levels. By the way, this word "corruption" was used only twice in the whole article.

You ask for examples of "corruption" and there are some that can be mentioned. You are undoubtedly aware that in a city this size there is almost bound to be some of this "corruption," or chicanery if you prefer, going on. The Hon. Mr. McBride, if you remember, did not exactly come out of the typewriter-carpet case smelling like a rose. This is but one ex-

(Continued on page 7)

Dangers of De Gaulle Programs Shown

By JOHN HENRY

There is perhaps only one political figure who can truly be said to have the confidence of the French people—Charles de Gaulle. Only the General can command the support needed to perform such ticklish and unpopular tasks as fiscal and monetary reform, strengthening executive control over military forces and most important of all, finding a satisfactory solution to the five-year-old war in Algeria.

For his ability to get things done where no one else can in France, the French President has won the warm admiration of the United States. As Americans are quick to point out, in the sixteen months since his succession to power, de Gaulle has infused strength into France's notoriously shaky government, turned a sizable trade deficit into a tidy surplus, and has cleared the air for negotiations to end the Algerian situation. These are, indeed, very laudable accomplishments.

Nevertheless, they have obscured the fact that the General has taken far reaching steps on both the domestic and foreign scenes which not only threaten the stability of the French government in the long run, but the entire NATO alliance.

Upon his return to power in 1958, The President wisely proceeded to eliminate the greatest weakness of the Fourth Republic, its constitution. This was a document delegating practically all government authority to a strife-ridden Parliament, making the President a mere figurehead. In place of the old constitution, de Gaulle drafted a new one which gave potentially dangerous sweeping powers to the chief executive.

Under what amounts to a "benevolent dictatorship," Parliament no longer has direct control over defense, basic economic policy, or the conduct of foreign affairs, save treaty ratification. These realms of the government are now under the control of the President himself. Furthermore, any legislation which the government demands as a matter of confidence is automatically law unless the National Assembly passes a censure

motion within three days. The worst blow at democracy is the constitution's article sixteen. This empowers the President to rule dictatorially should the "institutions of the Republic, the independence of the nation, the integrity of its territory, or the execution of its international commitments be threatened in a grave and immediate way." Obviously, any power-hungry president can cite this passage as a pretext for assuming absolute control whether or not the situation warrants it.

The most glaring example of the suppression of freedom under the new regime is the work of Information Minister Jacques Soustelle. In his present capacity, Soustelle, a former Communist turned right-winger has replaced several dozen key members of the government-owned TV network to insure that government propaganda does not get garbled. Only last week, the ministry seized two Parisian newspapers which offered some alternatives to the President's proposals for Algerian peace. Many reliable observers feel that the French communication media are becoming increasingly syncretic in praise of De Gaulle due to government censorship. Soustelle, incidentally, is the man most likely to succeed De Gaulle.

It would be surprising if the French, who for so long have been champions of civil rights, would stand for these encroachments on their freedom. Should a more reckless and irresponsible leader, such as Soustelle, succeed De Gaulle, the French might express their discontent in violence. Such a situation would no doubt be welcome by France's Communist organization, which until 1958 was the nation's largest single political party.

The backward look in domestic policy has been repeated at the international level. France has dragged its feet more than ever in NATO. All the nation's troops and most of its military equipment committed to NATO are presently deployed in Algeria. In the event of any surprise attack on

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Proposed Dam on Nile Buries Temples

By PETER KEMBLE

The proposed Aswan High Dam on the Nile River has not been of particular importance to Americans since the United States cancelled its aid to Egypt for the dam in 1956. An important aspect of this project, however, is unknown to many people but should not be overlooked.

This is the fact that the lake created by the dam will inundate at least nineteen temples and over one hundred sites, many unexcavated, dating back to the time of the Pharaohs. It may also cover forever, many undiscovered temples and other sites of great archaeological importance.

Since the West withdrew its offer to help with the project, the Soviet Union has decided to aid Egypt in constructing the dam, which will begin in January, and take more than ten years. But the Soviets have no plans at present for aiding in a survey of the Nile Valley to be flooded.

The first Aswan Dam was built in 1902. Shortly afterwards a proposal was made to heighten the dam, and thus flood a much larger area. The Egyptian Antiquities Service, under pressure from scientific circles, instigated an extremely thorough survey of the area to be flooded. An expedition under an American archaeologist, G. A. Reisner, and a British Egyptologist, C. M. Firth, undertook many excavations and copied the inscriptions in the temples threatened by

the rising water.

At the present time it looks as though history will repeat itself and many sites will again be threatened. The temples which will be lost include those at Abu Simbel, the Temple of Buhen with its many excellent carvings and paintings, and a number of Egyptian fortresses dating from the period of the Middle Kingdom (2065-1500 B.C.). Many prehistoric rock pictures, as well as Christian churches and paintings of the tenth to twelfth centuries will also be flooded.

The most undesirable thing to consider is that over 90% of the sites have not been excavated, and many finds of archaeological importance undoubtedly await discovery.

What can be done? Humanity should not destroy such an important part of its heritage, yet progress cannot be stopped. What is needed is an archaeological expedition, as extensive as the one led by Reisner and Firth, to undertake a complete excavation and survey of the area to be flooded, before it is too late. Such an expedition could be sponsored by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), and archaeologists from member countries could take part in it. It would be a demonstration of international cooperation as well as a worthwhile scientific endeavor. If this is done, much will be gained, but if not, a great deal will irretrievably be lost.

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

"Tartuffe" Rehearsal Impressive

Judging from a recent rehearsal, the Jesters' production of Moliere's satirical *Tartuffe*, to be presented in Alumni Hall, November 5-10, will be an excellent one. An immensely popular farce written for an age almost wholly devoid of sentiment, *Tartuffe* poses production problems which the Jesters have solved with apparent ease.

Concerning the attempts of a seventeenth century Uriah Heep to hoodwink a credulous bourgeois into handing over both his daughter and his fortune, the play contains the disadvantage of not introducing its central character until the third act. Fortunately, an excellent supporting cast, headed by Trinity students Peter Fish and Steve Cool and area amateur performers Margot Hooker, Anne Fazioli, and Johanna Warnecke, never allows the plot to drag. Thus, *Tartuffe*'s entrance is not, as one would normally expect, an event for which the audience has irritably waited since the play's beginning.

Tartuffe, who ranges from duplicity to naivete according to the character with whom he is dealing, is a very difficult role to portray. Never overacting, Kalchiem plays the part to perfection, and is riotously convincing as a master of the "science of loosening the bonds of human conscience."

Peter Fish is properly unsuspecting as Orgon, an incompetent bigot who is converted into a laughable dupe by *Tartuffe*'s trickery. Orgon's brother Cleante, who exemplifies the cardinal bourgeois virtue of moderation, is well-portrayed by Steve Cool.

As Dorine, crude echoer of Cleante's common sense theories, Anne Fazioli excels as the fey scornor of Orgon's gullibility. Miss Fazioli, an Elsa Lancaster type, is most valuable in brightening an otherwise lovers' quarrel which the author included for dubious reasons.

A third fault of *Tartuffe* lies in its last act, in which a *deus ex machina* finale (however flattering it might have been to Louis XIV) depending on the improbable circumstance of royal intervention in a middle-class quarrel again threatens to bog down the play. The Jesters' production, however, remains interesting throughout, as Director George Nichols has by clever pacing sidestepped Moliere's writing lapses.

An admirable presentation of a difficult and famous play, the Jesters' *Tartuffe* deserves to be well-received by next week's audiences.

"Magician" Tale of Illusion

The Magician, Igmor Bergman's most lauded effort since *The Seventh Seal*, is rich in possible interpretations. Playing at the Cine-Webb through Friday, the Swedish film stars Max von Sydow, as Herr Vogler, in the title role. Vogler, sometime fraud, sometime master of the enigmatic, heads a nineteenth century touring show through Sweden. Confronted by a doctor whose defense against the unexplainable is skepticism based on rationality, Vogler retorts by the use of illusion.

Punctuated by the musical beds game of which foreign imports never seem to tire, the plot traces Vogler's semi-successful attempts to establish the mystical as a superior means of perception to the rational.

Many critics, disregarding the major issue, have treated *The Magician* as an example of Rabelaisian humor. On the basis of a recent Bergman article, I advance another theory. "There is a conflict between my need to find a way of filming a complicated situation and my desire for complete simplicity. As I do not intend my works to be solely for the edification of myself or the few but for the public in general, the demands of the public are imperative," Bergman has written. This implies that *The Magician* is an attempt to set forth the riddle of illusion versus normal perception; the viewer to solve this as he wishes. (The film affords ample evidence for both sides.) Himself the master of illusion, Bergman may have also intended *The Magician* as an explanation of his own artistic efforts. Jutting between the comic and the tragic according to the viewer's interpretation, *The Magician* is worth seeing from any aspect. Gunnar Bjornstrand and von Sydow (both prominent in *The Seventh Seal*), excell in the cast, which does full justice to an expertly subtitled and filmed script.

Jesters Rehearsing 'Tartuffe' Production

Alumni Hall is buzzing with activity of a non-athletic variety as the Jesters enters its final stage of preparation for the up-coming production of "Tartuffe," which will be presented November 5, 7, 9, and 10.

The stage crew is constructing the platform stage and backdrop, while amid the noise and hammering, Director George Nichols rehearses his actors. Production manager Richard Hall '60 and stage manager Neal Haynie '61 are working with the largest crew ever assembled for a Jesters play.

Set designer Robert Murdock '63 has employed the newly acquired platforms to elevate the set, providing this

year's audiences with an exceptionally good view of the action on stage. Conrad van der Schroeffer '62, house manager, and John Avallone '61, publicity manager, complete the group working behind the scene.

The cast includes:

Tartuffe	Lee H. Kalchheim
Orgon	Peter Fish
Elmire	Johanna Warnecke
Marianne	Margot Hooker
Dorine	Anne Fazioli
Damis	Ed Siebert
Mme. Pernelle	Mrs. Anne Morris
Cleante	Steve Cool
Valere	John Lamphear
M. Loyal	John Avallone
Constable	Conrad van der Schroeffer

Director George E. Nichols, III
Production Manager Richard Hall
Stage Manager Neal Haynie
Set Designer Robert Murdock
Publicity Manager John Avallone
Lights Larry D'Oench
Costumes Herb Callister



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

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Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gudas, also a junior advisor, is secretary-treasurer of the senior class and a member of the Interfraternity Council. A senator and fullback of the varsity football squad, Johnson is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Kalchheim has been active for four years in the Jesters and the Trinity Review as well as writer and producer of "The Big Campaign," a student musical comedy. He is currently head of the cheerleaders. President of the IFC LaMothe has been a senator and a member of the soccer team. Leof is vice-president of the Athenaeum Society and president of the Philosophy Society. He is also a Holland Scholar. Senate President Peterson has been a Holland Scholar and a class president. He is a member of the Medusa. Richardson, also a member of the Medusa, is vice-president and treasurer of the senate. He has been editor-in-chief of the Ivy yearbook.

Also on Medusa, Washington is corresponding secretary of the Senate. He has been a class vice president and a member of the Glee Club. Yam is president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, and a varsity soccer letterman. He is a recipient of two Phi Gamma Delta mathematics prizes.

Narration of Film Series by TV Comic

Art Carney, well known TV comic, adds his humor to the narration of this week's thirty-minute film *Fools, Dare Devils and Geniuses* being shown on Friday, November 6, 3:00 p.m. in the Air Science class room. Everyone is invited to attend this second presentation in the CBS-produced AIR POWER series being shown at Trinity.

Senators Use Varied Agenda

Monday night's Senate meeting included a discussion of new library hours, the Sophomore Hop, Trinity and the National Student Association, and the addition of new phones for Elton and New Dorm.

Senator Markley Smith reiterated his proposal that a movable partition be constructed in the library in such a manner that the stacks and reference material be closed while the reading and smoking rooms be left open. Books leaving the library would be checked at the door by a student who would also close the library at midnight.

The benefits of this program are as follows:

1). Because of the availability of adequate lighting, larger desks, and a quieter atmosphere the library would be more conducive to studying than Seabury 34.

2). With the library remaining open, students would be able to study uninterrupted beyond 10 p.m.

3). The Senate feels that the plan could be carried out with minimal expense to the college.

4). The serious attitude toward study which prevails in the present Seabury 34, would be extended to the library facilities during the later hours.

The Senate approved Senator Washington's report on the Student Union and the appropriation of \$50 to the Band so that their budget could meet the cost of a new bassoon and new kettle drums. Also approved was Senator Lynch's appointment to the Athletic Advisory Committee and the acquisition of pay phones for Elton and New Dorms.

Senator Richardson organized a committee to study the plans of the National Student Association, an organization which sets up inter-collegi-

Freshmen Orientation Program tonight 8:00 Chemistry Auditorium. Senate President Marvin Peterson will speak on the Trinity freshmen and their social life, and senate Vice-president Grosvenor Richardson will speak on extra-curricular activities.

FRANCE . . .

(Continued from page 2)

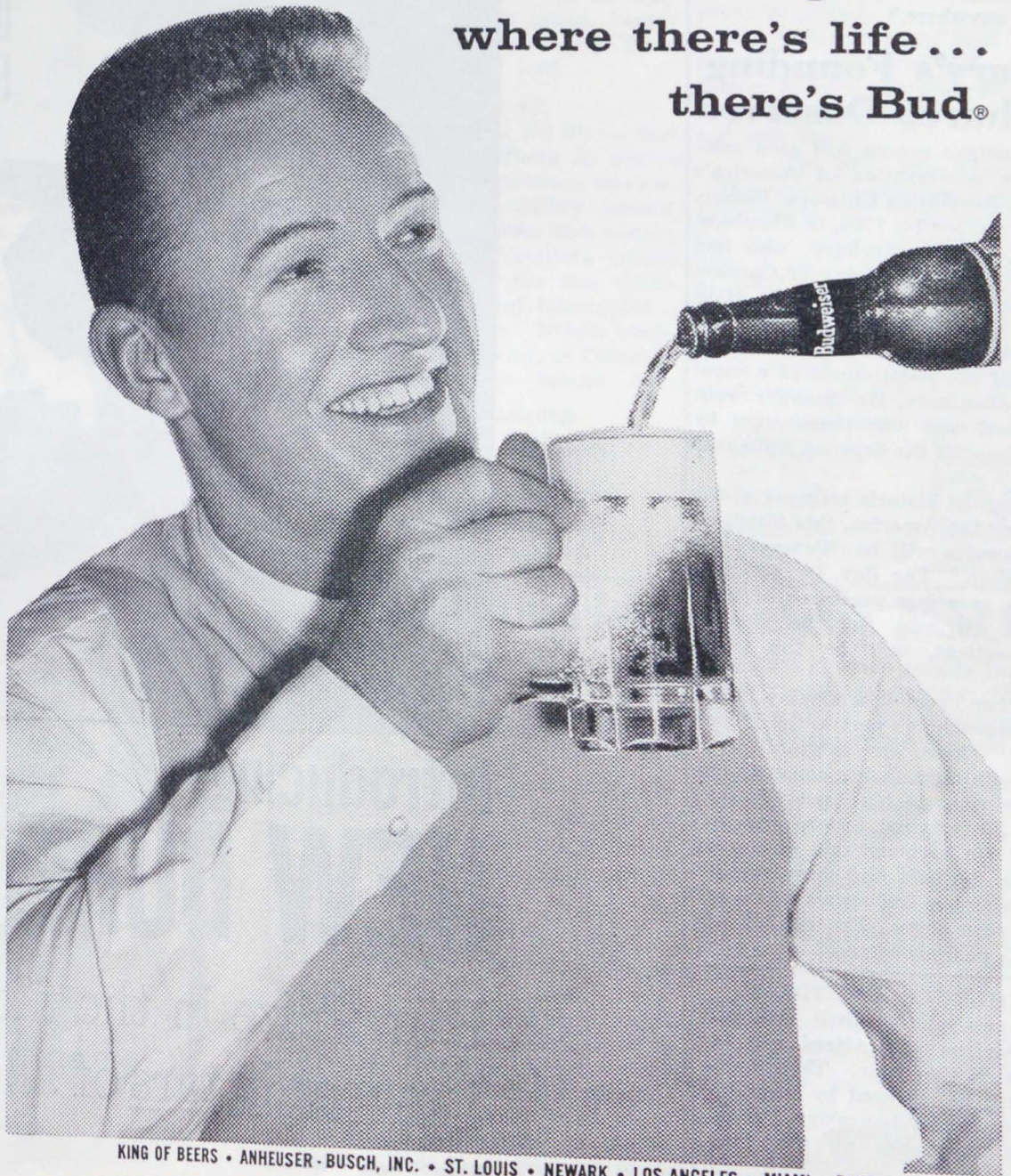
the West by Russia, continental France could, thus, neither help itself nor others. This precarious situation existed under the Fourth Republic but De Gaulle has done nothing to change it. Furthermore, earlier this year the President proclaimed that France under attack would exercise complete control of its naval fleets and air force rather than place them at the disposal of the NATO command. The United States then retaliated with large withdrawals of weapons and men from its French bases. The result of France's "go it alone" approach has resulted in both less security for herself and the United States.

Charles de Gaulle has said, "France cannot be France without greatness . . . instinctively I have the feeling that Providence has created her either for complete successes or for exemplary misfortunes." If the General doesn't repair the damage he has wrought so far, France may labor under his second alternative.

ate discussions of pertinent world and national issues. The new committee will investigate the meetings that would be most beneficial for Trinity.

Senator Reese reported for the Senate Undergraduate Committee, formerly known as the Student Interview Committee. The committee strives to interest prospective college freshmen in Trinity, and the emphasis has been placed on the quality of the candidates rather than on the number of candidates.

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Wes Polls College Beauties; Conn Rates 1st, Vassar Flops

The Wesleyan *Argus* in a recent questionnaire polled some startling assessments of the women in five major New England colleges. Their categories were beauty, personality, intelligence, most desirable blind date, and best potential wives.

Connecticut College won first place in beauty and most desirable blind date (which, of course, follows). Mount Holyoke scored first in personality, winning by a large margin. Wellesley's impressive record took a first in Intelligence and best potential wives, placed second in beauty and most desirable blind dates.

Smith's best was a second in intelligence. It was last in best potential wives and barely nosed out Vassar for last place in personality and most desirable blind dates.

It's not that our statistic-worshipping society is to take these results as conclusive, but the reports are valuable in assessing New England pulchritude.

Conn. College women are claimed to be "warm", "easy to snow", "doubly well-rounded", while, on the other side, they were seen as "a mass of wholesome mediocrity", "frustrated", and "absolutely weird".

Wellesley girls are reported as "stimulating", "fine and sensitive", "elite", and "well-mannered", but on their negative side are seen as "void of communicability", "spoiled", "con-descending". One disappointment went so far as to call them "sword-brandishing bullies".

Smith College took a heavy loss, their girls being branded as "snobs", "chahming", "ingrained with the obvious falsity that women are superior". The few who survived the blast were credited to be "practical", "aware of the finer things in life", "cultured and refined" and "have the finest, best looking freshmen on the East Coast".

Holyoke girls were depicted as "wife and mother types", "mature", "over-sufficiency of body", and "even like-my-sister types". Their uncomplimentary side pictured them as "urbanized milk maidens" and "girl scouts and hockey players".

Vassar suffered from an inaccessible location and a lack of reputation. Some one commented "What's Vassar?" "Does the stage still go that far West?!", "the blue stocking set", "stuffy", "doting mama types". Their better side rates them "good party girls", "progressive", and "the greatest girls anywhere."

Seabury's Founding Of Church Observed

Two campus events will soon celebrate the consecration of America's first Post-Revolution Episcopal Bishop.

On November 14, 1784, in Aberdeen, Scotland, Samuel Seabury, who had been elected to the clergy of Connecticut, was made a bishop in the Holy Catholic Church of Connecticut. Unable to obtain consecration in England because of the requirement of a royal oath of allegiance, Dr. Seabury went to Scotland and was consecrated by three bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church.

Marking the historic securing of the episcopacy for America, this Sunday's Chapel service will be "Connecticut's First Bishop." The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Cameron, associate professor of English and archivist for the Diocese of Connecticut, will be the guest preacher.

The other event is a display in the library beneath the portrait of Bishop Seabury. There are original documents pertaining to his consecration, charts relating to his Apostolic Succession, his original letters and volumes of his sermons and addresses. His clock, his sofa and chair, and his Mitre are in the Chaplain's Office and may be seen there. The exhibit will terminate on November 16.

SCHEDULE ADDITIONS

The two-year football rivalries with Denison and Alfred will be terminated this year. Their positions will be replaced by Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Penna. and St. Lawrence on the 1960 schedule.

Dr. Pollard, Nuclear Scientist, To Speak

Dr. William G. Pollard, Director of Nuclear studies at Oak Ridge Laboratories will speak to the campus on "The Christian Faith in the Age of Science" November 17. An atomic scientist who is also a priest of the Church, he is well-qualified to challenge the contemporary attitude that there is an everlasting war between science and faith.

That afternoon he will answer scientific questions to a joint meeting of the Physics, Chemistry and Engineering Clubs. At dinner he will be the guest of the faculty, administration and student Episcopalians. Reservations for the dinner (\$2.50) must be made by November 12 in the chaplain's office.

Singing Groups Pool Talents in 'L'Allegro'

On Sunday November 8 at 4:00 P.M., the Trinity College Glee Club will join with the Connecticut College Choir at Palmer Auditorium in New London for a performance of Handel's oratorio "L'Allegro." The combined group will be conducted by Arthur W. Quimby and accompanied by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in the oratorio, which is part of the Connecticut College Handel Festival.

Handel's "L'Allegro," composed in 1740, is considered a more personal and more characteristic work than the "Messiah," for it reflects the wholeness of Handel's view of life, his intense joy in every kind of human activity, and the manifestations of nature. His kaleidoscopic vision of the English countryside with its trees, hills, fields, village churches, and sunrises and sunsets are particularly impressive. For this reason "L'Allegro" is considered the most "English" of all his works.

Those students on campus who wish to obtain tickets for the concert may do so through the Glee Club at the reduced rate of \$1.50.

SOPH HOP TICKETS

The Dance Invitations sold by the Sophomore Hop Committee will be received as tickets of admission at the door.

Grant Received by Dr. Lindsay Enables Work on Magnetism

Dr. Robert Lindsay, associate professor of physics, has recently been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$11,500 for the continuation of his project, "Magnetic Studies of Antiferrous Compounds." The grant is actually the renewal of a previous sum given two years ago when Dr. Lindsay first started experimenting with magnetism.

Dr. Lindsay's purpose is to measure the magnetic susceptibility of non-ferrous materials such as manganese dioxide as a

Newsman Cronkite To Narrate TV Films

Walter Cronkite, nationally known news commentator, will narrate a brand new series of television films to be shown at Trinity. These films are from the air power series produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System for the Air Force, and will be shown each Friday at 3 p.m. in the Air Science classroom located under the north end of the library. Everyone is invited to see this series which begins next Friday, with the showing of *Early Days*, a thirty minute story of aviation's birth and childhood.

Other films to be shown on subsequent Fridays include: *Luftwaffe*, *Battle of Britain*, *Aviation in the 1930's*, and *Fools, Dare Devils and Geniuses*.

function of temperature and the strength of an applied magnetic field. The temperature of the materials is varied from minus 195 degrees to room temperature by contact with a liquid hydrogen bath. A strong four inch electromagnet determines the strength of the applied magnetic field.

Although no immediate applications of his research are expected, Dr. Lindsay hopes that his findings will either confirm or disprove the predictions of magnetic properties which have already been formulated by theoretical physicists.

Dr. Lindsay, who came to Trinity from Southern Methodist University in 1956, employs undergraduate physics majors to aid him in his research. Through assisting Dr. Lindsay, the students gain invaluable experience in experimental physics.

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QUAD ' ANGLES

matt levine

Just how much praise can be tendered outstanding athletes without the raves falling on deaf ears here at Trinity? In a small college community as ours, where the football and soccer games are well attended, and two All-America candidates glorify our rosters, when will the words, "great," "most valuable," and "tremendous" be scoffed at as mere banalities?

An outsider may see Roger LeClerc swallow opposing runners in a game . . . but multiply that exhibition by between four and eight, and the result obtained is the number of times students witness the omniscient linebacker's proficiency . . . and the number of times that Hartford newspapers and the *Tripod* make overtures concerning LeClerc's "greatness."

When each weekly performance is a carbon copy of the previous, what new can be said?

Hartford residents and members of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association across the nation have but one contact with Alex Guild . . . through statistic sheets and headlines. This Fall we have had a chance to see him in action at least five times. The most unenthusiastic sports fan blooms into a full fledged soccer fan once he beholds the likes of Guild. The best defenders are pictures of the ultimate in frustration when trying to hinder the nonchalant Scot. The most esteemed goalies grovel exasperatingly before the nets trying to outguess him.

Do the fifty-cent superlatives do him justice?

Deserved publicity off campus was complained about in this space a month ago. That Guild has been the first and possibly only college performer selected to the U.S. Olympic soccer team has one of the leading nationwide sports magazines nodding and contemplating. That publicity can not be obtained without an Amherst, Williams, or Wesleyan button is on the verge of being disproved.

Brief, yet subtle mention was made of "Roger LeClerc, Trinity's Little All-America center" in the October 21 edition of the *New York Times* . . . and to think that iddy biddy little Trinity in Hartford, Connecticut, not the Trinity for Women in Washington, D.C. or the university in Texas, has compiled four victories compared to the seven victories of the glorious "Very Little Three!"

Friday afternoon will find our explosive freshmen football team pitted against Amherst in the season finale, here at home. Chet McPhee's crew, a coach's dream, has averaged 23 points a game in its encounters with Springfield, Coast Guard, and Wesleyan.

The Little Bantams' contemporaries in Middletown became the first team to cross the locals' goal line . . . but what it took to do it! The Cardinals had the ball within the Trinity one-yard line no less than twelve times, but when faced by the Bantams' stubborn line could penetrate for scores only twice.

John DePrez, Steve Funk, Mike Schulenberg, Bill Fox, George Guiliano, and Mike Stetson pose a formidable defensive wall whose heroics blend excitingly with the team's wide open offense.

It can't be said that the yearlings have a Mr. Inside and Outside though, for once Calabrese, Lundborg, Szumczyk, Wardlaw & Co. get rolling, they inevitably wind up in the open air.

Frosh Grid Team Trounces Wes; Opposes Jeffs in Finale Friday

The Trinity freshmen breezed to their third win of the season with a crushing 32-12 victory over Wesleyan. The Bantams had complete control over Wesleyan and continuously ran for long gains. They also turned in a fine defensive effort. This was the first game in which they have been scored on this season.

Trinity gained a total of 437 yards with 68 being gained as a result of passing. John Szumczyk was the leading rusher with 199 yards on 16 tries averaging 13.2 yards per carry. John Wardlaw and Tom Calabrese also reeled off long gains for the Bantams.

Powerful Line

Coach McPhee highly praised the line for its defense and singled out Mike Stetson, Bill Fox, Bill Holland, George Guiliano, Sam Winner, and Mike Schulenberg for their fine performances. Wesleyan was held twice, once on the one and once on the four, by Trinity.

Trinity's first score came on a 30 yard run by Tom Calabrese. Szumczyk swept his end for the extra points and made the score 8-0.

Carl Lundborg hit paydirt for the Bantams in the second quarter on a seven yard plunge. Don Taylor kicked the point-after to make the score 15-0. Also in the second period Mike Schulenberg blocked a Wesleyan punt for a safety and have the score stand at 17-0 at the half.

Szumczyk Again

The Bantams continued to dent the scoring column in the third quarter with a five yard scoring pass from

George Guiliano to Szumczyk. Tom Calabrese ran around end for the extra two points.

The last score for the frosh came on a three yard quarterback sneak by Guiliano. It was preceded by a 55-yard run by Szumczyk. Sam Foster kicked the point to make it 32-0.

Wesleyan scored its first touchdown in the fourth quarter after intercepting a Guiliano pass. Milton Hirsch then sneaked over the one foot line on fourth down. The try-for-point failed and the score read 32-6.

Wes Scores Again

With less than a minute remaining in the game Hirsch again scored for Wesleyan on a 22-yard scamper. The try-for-point failed, to make the final score stand at 32-12. Trinity was on the Wesleyan 20 when the game ended.

This Friday the frosh face Amherst here at Trinity. Amherst beat Wesleyan 6-0 in a recent encounter. Coach McPhee expects a rough game since Amherst has a big squad with a well-balanced attack. They have an especially fine passing game.

Pass defense will be stressed at the workouts this week. Wesleyan was able to gain most of its yardage via the air lane. Chet McPhee is sure that the line can contain the Amherst running game.

Malcolm Still Out

The regular starting line-up will be intact except for Malcolm Graham who is still sidelined with a leg injury. Don Taylor suffered a dislocated finger in the second quarter of the Wesleyan game, but will be ready to go this Friday.

Sigma Nu, AD To Tussle for IM Title; TX, DPhi Featured in Other Playoff

Undefeated Sigma Nu, American League football champions, will oppose National leaders Alpha Delta Phi tomorrow afternoon to determine the school championship. Sigma Nu clinched the pennant Monday with a 20-0 win over DKE. Pete Tsairis passed twice to Ken Lyons and once to Bud Bergmann in the victory.

Alpha Delta Phi finished its season last week with a 35-0 drubbing of Jarvis.

Both championship teams have well-run quads. AD features a passing attack with Al Caple at the helm. Ray Beech is his favorite target, and John Winans and Ed Seifert help out on short passes. AD has a mobile line with George Kroh, Phil McNairy, and Dick Borus blocking for Caple and Mark Smith.

SN Passing Strength

Sigma Nu's passing attack has Lyons and Jack Foster at the ends. Bergmann at wingback and Bill Frawley at blocking back in the single wing array are also targets for Tsairis' passes.

A hard charging line will be causing Caple to hurry his passes. Lennie Day, Bill Zousmer, and Larry Ward form a solid forward wall.

DPhi vs. TX

With the AD-Sigma Nu tilt on field #2, Delta Phi and Theta Xi square off on #3 in a battle between two second-place finishers. DPhi's attack, was a sharp one in their 20-0 victory over Brownell. Ed Cimilluca passed to Dave Rutherford for two touchdowns, and Rutherford intercepted a pass to score another. DPhi's blocking will be a large factor, as Cimilluca has time to throw behind John

Rorke, Art Domingue, Corky Phippen, and Tom Watt who provide ample protection.

TX finished their season 5-1-1. They were tied by Phi Psi 6-6, thus putting the latter out of the race. George Black put TX in the lead in the first half with a pass to trackman Bob Langen. Phi Psi pulled into a tie in the second half on a John Herzig-Les Schoenfeld pass.

TX had little difficulty in defeating third place Crow 19-6. Black passed to Mac Costley and Al Mayer for scores, and Jack LaMothe ran for another. Rod McRae passed to Jim McAlister for the Crow tally.

TX Ends Strong

Langen, Mayer, and Costley will play havoc with the DPhi secondary on a series of intricate pass patterns. Marv Peterson, Sam Curtis, Len Swatkiewicz, and Rog MacMillan form a wall in a game which should feature hard line play.

Alpha Chi Rho will play the third place American League team on field #1 tomorrow. Their opponents will be either St. A's or DKE in games yet to be played.

Bill Abeles and Jim McAlister are the chief recipients of McRae's tosses. Wayne Mehringer rushes around end, aided by blockers Charlie Beristain and Bob Brown.

AD, DPhi Win Tennis

The tentative placings in the tennis competition show DPhi and AD leading their respective leagues. Second place in the National is currently held by Crow at 4-1. The Bantams are in third, having completed their season with a 5-2 record. Sigma Nu is firmly in second in the American, with St. A's and Psi U tied for third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Football	Tennis	Football	Tennis
AD Phi 6-1-0	AD Phi 6-0	Sigma Nu 7-0-0	Delta Phi 7-0
Theta Xi 5-1-1	Crow 4-1	Delta Phi 6-1-0	Sigma Nu 5-1
Crow 5-2-0	Bantams 5-2	St. A's 3-2-1	St. A's 3-2
Psi Psi 3-1-3	Theta Xi 3-3	DKE 2-2-1	PsiU 3-2
NEDS 2-3-1	Jarvis 2-4	PsiU 2-3-0	Brownell 2-2
Bantams 1-4-0	NEDS 1-3	Jaguars 1-4-0	DKE 1-4
PiKa 1-5-1	Phi Psi 0-3	Brownell 0-4-0	Jaguars 0-5
Jarvis 0-6-0	PiKa 0-5	ROTC 0-5-0	ROTC 0-5

Trinity Harriers Defeat MMA

The Trinity Cross Country team split its two meets last week to maintain a .500 percentage. One week ago today, the local barriers lost a close one to Avon Old Farms, but bounced back on Friday to solidly trounce the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Led by their ace track man, Bill Powers, Avon came through with a 26-31 victory on their home course, a narrow, winding trail through the woods. Powers, a 4:20 miler in the Spring easily captured individual honors, leading the field by a full 48 seconds.

Bob Langen followed in second, with frosh Mal McGawn, sophomores Mike Long and John Syer, and freshman Dwight Holbrook finishing fifth, sixth, seventh, and eleventh respectively.

The Bantams came back on Friday to win on their home grounds, 17-39.

Finishing one, two, three, four and seven, Trinity missed by two places a clean sweep.

Langen, Charlie Classen, McGawn, Long, and Rick Kroczyński took the five scoring places for the Hilltoppers with Holbrook in tenth place, and Mark Smith (a varsity dash man) in fourteenth.

The cross country team completed its season this afternoon in a return match with Avon. With the team at full strength, there is a good chance that the long-winded Bantams will gain revenge and end their season with a positive three and two record.

POST-COAST GUARD GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Carries	Yards Gained	Average Per Carry	
Johnson	74	425	5.7	
Wyckoff	83	333	4.0	
Anderson	57	330	5.8	
Passes				
Passing:	Attempted	Completed	Yardage	Aver. Per Completion
Sanders	89	40	535	13.4
Pass	Passes	Yards		
Receiving:	Received	Gained	Average	
Anderson	13	158	12.2	
Peatman	9	140	15.6	
Wyckoff	7	67	9.6	



Ian Bennett, sophomore end possessing a sticky pair of hands when it comes to pigskin aerials.

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Varsity To Oppose Jeffs; Coast Guard Beaten 26-6

The Bantams of Trinity College rolled to their fourth victory of the year last Saturday as they defeated a rough Coast Guard squad 26-6 on rain-soaked Jones Field in New London, Connecticut.

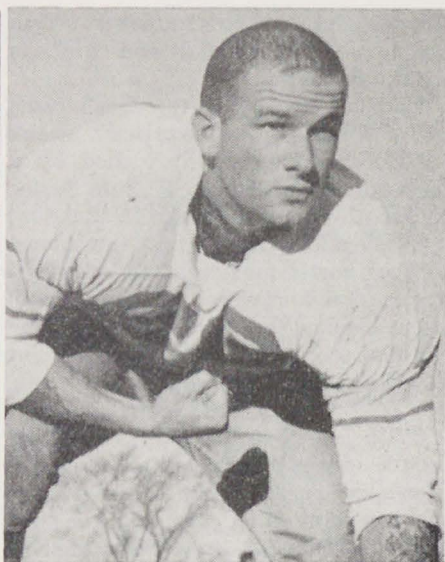
Large Roger LeClerc led the Bantams to their third straight victory as he intercepted two Coast Guard passes, one of which he ran back 60 yards for the final Bantam score. Fullback Bob Johnson plasted for three touchdowns on runs of eight, six, and three yards.

Bantams Strike First

The Bantams clawed early. Sophomore Bill Polk, filling in excellently for the injured Bud Anderson, set up the first score when he intercepted a Cadet pass at midfield early in the first period. Several running plays later, Johnson cut through the line for the final eight yards. LeClerc booted the PAT and Trinity led 7-0.

Midway through the second quarter, the Hilltoppers began a drive on their own 32 which ultimately carried to a 14-0 lead. An end sweep, good for 20 yards by Tom Wyckoff, and a 13 yard pass from Tony Sanders to Dale Peatman, Trinity's only completion of the day, were the large gainers in the drive capped by Johnson's second scoring burst from six yards out. Once again LeClerc connected on his point-after attempt.

Otto Graham's passing mastery, vicariously performed by the Coast Guard quarterback, Larry Dallaire, produced an all-out attack on the Trin-



Bill MacDermott, husky right tackle for the Bantams in his final season.

the Coast Guard refused to be shut out. They drove 57 yards in the final minutes and scored on a six yard pass play from Dellaire to co-captain Terry Lucas.

The adverse weather conditions and fierceness of competition made the contest a bruising one all the way. Surprisingly the Cadets had the upper hand in offensive statistics, but their exuberant and extra-legal tactics caused them to be penalized at important times, and the Bantams had the knack of capitalizing on these opportunities.

This week the Bantams travel to Amherst, Mass. for the next to last game of the year. The Lord Jeffs held the Tufts, Trinity's only conquerer of the 1959 season, to a scoreless tie last week.

Old Rivalry

The Trinity-Amherst rivalry dates back to 1886, with the Bantams well down in overall statistics, being on the short end of an 18-27-9 record.

The contest will find Trinity at very nearly full strength. Bud Anderson, victim of a pulled shoulder ligament two weeks ago, will be ready to play again, and Bob Johnson, who sprained his ankle in the last period at Coast Guard, should be fit for action.

Comparative records can usually be thrown away for this game . . . it's always a good one.

ALL-STAR GAME

The Second Annual Intramural All-Star Game will be played on Thursday, November 19 at 4:00 P.M. on Trinity Field. Various members of the Physical Education department will officiate at the American League vs. National League faceoff.

Admission to the game will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds will be given to the Campus Chest Fund. Tickets will be sold on campus, in the Fraternity Houses, and at the gate.

The two all-star teams are being chosen via ballots which have been forwarded to all participating organizations. All ballots are to be returned to Box 140 by November 7. Results will be featured in next week's issue of the TRIPOD.

Once each 18-man team is selected (offensive and defensive units), practices will be scheduled for the respective teams.



Bill deColigny, senior left tackle who joins LeClerc in one of Trinity's greatest line duos.



Mike Sienkiewicz, 235 pound tackle and starter in the Trinity victory over Coast Guard.

ity goal line as the first half drew to a close.

LeClerc Steals

But LeClerc ended the threat personally. Charging through from his middle linebacker spot, the All-America candidate came up with his own version of the old "Statue of Liberty" play and picked the ball out of Dallaire's hand as he looked for a receiver in the end zone. LeClerc then ran fifty yards before being brought down from behind.

The rain increased in intensity during the second half, and the crowd, not too large to begin with, dwindled in size even more. The field rapidly became a sea of mud, and near the end of the game it became increasingly difficult to distinguish one team from the other.

Those who did stay to brave the elements saw Dave Golas, a defensive standout, along with LeClerc, Wyckoff, and Johnson collaborate for the third Trinity six-pointer. Golas recovered a fumble on the opposition's 30; Wyckoff contributed a remarkable 27 yard broken field jaunt; and Johnson dove over for the score. Continuing their one score per period pace, the Bantams led, going into the fourth quarter 20-0.

On the very first play of that last period, LeClerc again made his presence felt as he picked off a Dellaire pass on his own 40. This time no one ever got close, and the 235 pound center ran unmolested into the end zone.

Cadets Score

That ended the Bantam scoring, but

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Soccer Team in Worcester Fiasco; Faces Amherst Away on Saturday

Coach Roy Dath's booters successfully bounced back from their first defeat of the season to down Union 5-0 last Wednesday.

The feat was accomplished by the acts of a genuine Olympian, Alex Guild. The Flying Scot, to celebrate his selection to the 1960 Olympic squad, dazzled a shell-shocked goalie for all five Trinity goals.

The playing field, much improved over the quagmire of the Williams debacle, still was an early-game factor. Trinity attacked the south and far soggiest goal in the first quarter and found the unsure footing enough to frustrate their drives.

However, the change of terrain of the second quarter saw an outburst of three Guild missiles that quickly put the game out of reach. All three of these goals sparkled with the usual crowd-pleasing flair for the spectacular.

In the third period Lady Luck presented Alex with a charity score as a kick bounced off a visitor's foot into the net. Guild, who was the closest Bantam to the play, received credit for the score.

Luck was not with Alex all afternoon as he saw two of his kicks banged off the top bar of the net. In all, the adept Union goalie nabbed 29 saves to prevent a worse rout.

A happy Alex retired to the bench at the end of the third period and reserves put the finishing touches on this season's first shoutout for the Dathmen.

Worcester Romp

The varsity soccermen added another win to their ledger by trouncing Worcester Tech Saturday to the tune of 14-3.

Alex Guild celebrated his appointment to the United States Olympic Soccer Team with a brilliant four goal, seven assist performance in the rain on a slippery field.

Good Shooting

The whole forward line played excellent ball, scoring 41% of the Trinity shots.

A driving rain swept the field from

goal to goal during most of the contest. The two goals were surrounded by mud.

Inside Janos Karvazy started the barrage by scoring two goals in the first six minutes. The passing play setting up these scores demonstrated the skill of the Trinity line.

Worcester Scores

Worcester bounced right back with Clark scoring for the hosts. The 2-1 score showed no signs of the runaway ahead.

The Trinity scoring resumed with Throop Bergh's beautiful shot to the opposite corner of the goal. Guild followed Bergh's fine example and poked the ball past the frustrated Tech goalie.

Ying Yam, Trinity's bantam-sized left wing finished off the first quarter scoring at five goals.

Guild Irrepressible

The scoring pace slowed down in the second quarter. Bergh slipped one into the nets after four minutes of play, and Guild followed suit after six minutes more. Trinity continued to dominate play, with the halfbacks doing a fine job of feeding the line. Halftime saw Trinity on top of a 7-1 score.

The rain let up slightly as play resumed. Worcester gained strength and started to press the Trinity defenses, but few shots were made.

The irrepressible Guild scored his second goal after seven minutes of the new half. Two minutes later Don Mills scored from his inside position.

Score in Double Figures

Clark, of Worcester, raised his and his team's total to two goals, trying frustratingly to keep the scoring from becoming one-sided.

Mills scored again to push the Trinity total into double figures for the first time in six years.

Worcester struck first in the fourth quarter. The dependable Mr. Clark posted his third goal for the afternoon.

Croft Jennings, filling in at center forward for the resting Guild, led off for the soaking wet Bantams in the final quarter. The Tech goalie fell

into the mud in vain again, this time on a Jennings boot.

Right wing Joe Zocco made it an even dozen with his goal, and inside Chad Hughes added one more for good measure.

Good Line Play

Guild, a philanthropist, was forced to score the last goal because he did not want to take any chances with an unlucky number.

The Trinity line deserves special credit. The ball was heavy and slick, shots hard to direct. Yet 14 shots hit the target, and the pass play was crisp throughout the game.

Two games remain, Amherst and Wesleyan, both away. These two contests should be rough for the Bantams, currently protecting a 6-1 record.

Sherin, Pitcairn High at Lenox

Bouncing back from their loss to Springfield, the frosh booters trounced Lenox School by a 10-3 score last Wednesday. The victory evened their season's mark at two wins and two losses.

Scoring honors were shared by center forward Pete Sherin and left forward John Pitcairn with three goals each. The same two are also tied with six goals apiece for the season.

Trinity Uses Wind

Trinity capitalized on the wind advantage and the Lenox strategy of pressing the victor's goal, to score three times in the first period and five times in the third quarter.

The frosh added two more tallies in the final period for good measure. The remaining Blue and Gold counters were registered by Dave Raymond, Steve Farrington, Pete Mackie, and Perry Rianhard. Lenox tallied single goals in the second, third and final periods.

The frosh will scrimmage Glastonbury High School this afternoon.

Dear Mr. Smith . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ample. However I do not feel that there is anything positive to be gained by the muckraking of this or other "resolved" (?) issues and I doubt if the bulk of the voters even remember things such as this.

I do not—and did not—wish you to get the impression that the Citizens Charter Committee is the salve to cure all ills. It is not. There is nothing in many ways more disgusting, in my opinion, than the "do-good" set when it gets into politics. The striving young executives or would be executives with their power mowers and new cars and their garden clubbing wives who display Vogue and American Heritage on their coffee tables have a very naive idea about the nature of politics and the political system. In Hartford I feel that they have used some rather good public relations men to turn city politics into a religion. After reading some of their statements about the "spirit of the charter" I can almost spot an "in the name of the Father, etc. . . ." in their closing line.

All this is not to say that the CCC does not have a place in Hartford politics. In default of DePasquale's Republican organization—and I use the word organization lightly—there must, I believe, be some organized opposition to the Democratic machine. I only wish the CCC would admit that they are an organized opposition and stop trying to straddle the fence. If they do this they might get somewhere. When they realize that bipartisanship, not non-partisanship is the answer to their quest for good government for the city, they will, I feel, show themselves as a politically mature group who are deserving of the support of those citizens who are in favor of whatever platform they might have. Until such time I feel that the Democrats will keep on controlling the City Council.

In conclusion I would say that, since it is fairly evident that the Democrats are going to elect at least six of the nine members of the council, I would have urged all who could have seen their way clear to vote for some of the qualified CCC or "independent" council candidates. I believe that it is only when a group in power has a strong or at least vocal opposition that there is any assurance that good government will result.

Sincerely,
Peter Stickney Anderson

INTERVIEWS

Dean Karl A. Hill of the Tuck School of Business of Dartmouth College will be at Trinity on Friday, November 13, in Elton Lounge from 10:00 to 12:00 noon and from 1:15 to 3:00. He is interested in talking to undergraduates who are considering graduate business school. Students who are interested in seeing Dean Hill should stop in the Placement Office and see Miss Burnham about appointments.

Class of 1956 Gives Pew End

A new pew end, the gift of the class of 1956, will be dedicated in the early part of December. It was designed by Professor John Taylor of the Fine Arts department and carved by Edwin Dressel, who has made various other carvings for the chapel. Richard Nissi will represent the class of 1956 at the dedication.

The new pew end has already been installed, on the right hand side, in the row closest to the Chancel.

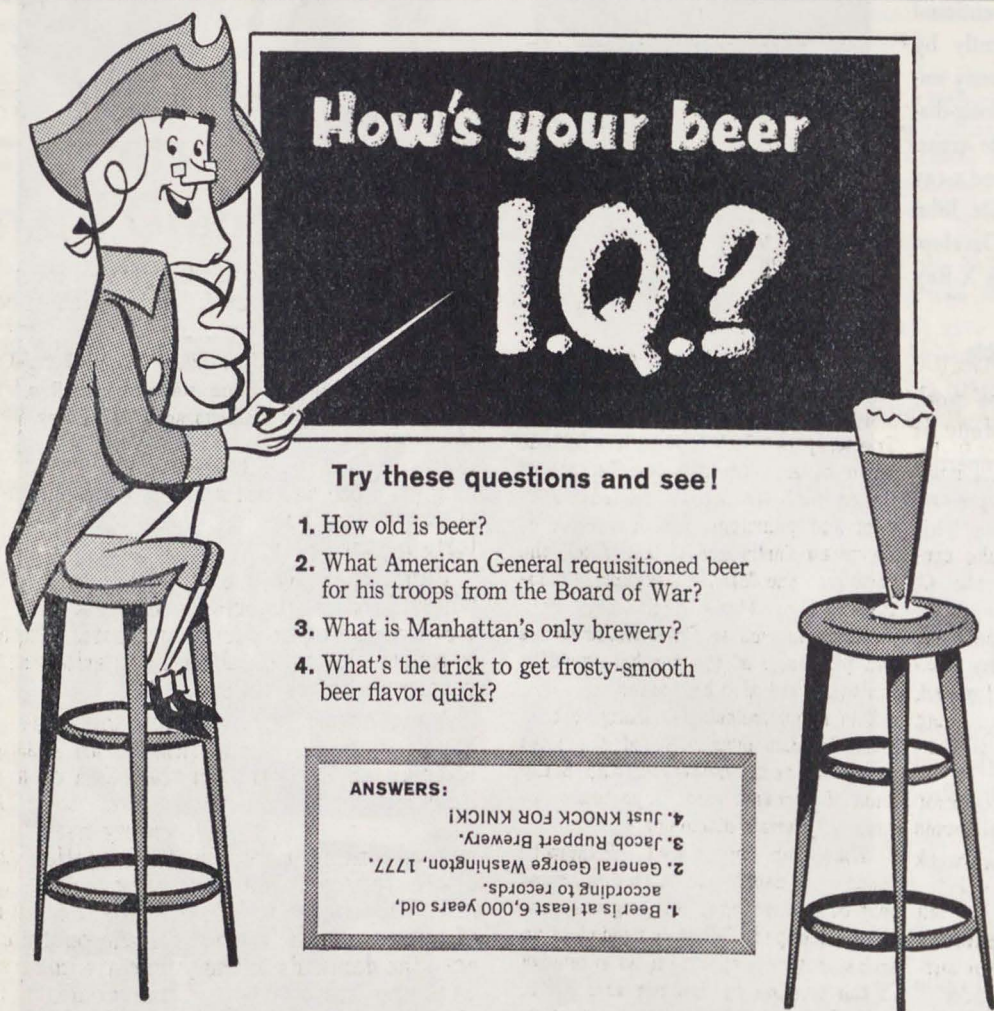
'Jazz in the Round' Here Wes Weekend

"Jazz in the Round," a dixieland and modern jazz concert, will be held in the field house from 3 to 7 Sunday, November 15. The presentation is being sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford to benefit their college scholarship program.

"Jazz in the Round" musicians, who are some of the greatest personalities in jazz, will play from a stage in the center of the field house. Seats will be arranged around the stage to accommodate parties of jazz enthusiasts.

Some of the Dixieland personalities who will be appearing are Gene Schroder, piano; Cutty Cutshall, trombone; Cliff Leeman, drums; Herb Hall, clarinet; Leonard Gaskin, bass; and "Wild Bill" Davison, trumpet. All are veterans of Eddie Condon's in New York. Modern jazz exponents are Dave McKenna, piano; Zoot Sims, tenor sax; Ernie Wilson, bass; Joe Porcaro, drums; and Eddie Miller, valve trombone.

Tickets for the jazz concert may be purchased by mail from the Trinity College Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Tickets are \$2.50 each.



How's your beer I.Q.?

Try these questions and see!

1. How old is beer?
2. What American General requisitioned beer for his troops from the Board of War?
3. What is Manhattan's only brewery?
4. What's the trick to get frosty-smooth beer flavor quick?

ANSWERS:

1. Beer is at least 6,000 years old, according to records.
2. General George Washington, 1777.
3. Jacob Ruppert Brewery.
4. Just KNOCK FOR KNOCK!

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Cooper . . .

(Continued from page 1)

post cards and 500 sealed brochures were sent to selected voters in Hartford.

PSA: Did you turn down a Citizen Charter Committee endorsement?

GBC: I was never offered a CCC endorsement. I had a few oblique questions thrown at me in August after it was clear that the CCC had already committed itself to candidates for the Board. I never met with a committee of candidacy or anything of that kind.

PSA: Didn't the CCC put you in a favored category?

GBC: Yes. They made a distinction between the preferred and favored slates. It took somebody off the hook within their organization, I suspect. I was put in a "common stock" category. I disregarded the whole thing. It was more metaphysical than political. I am impatient of such public relations arrangements.

PSA: The CCC claims to be non-partisan and non-political.

GBC: We have their word for it, of course. I am as independent and non-partisan as anyone on their slate. I am intellectually and morally a free person and I won't take any dictation from anybody, CCC or Democrat. The office I am running for should be completely free of political pressures. Education is non-partisan and a community forgets that fact at its peril. The *Courant* today (Sunday) seems to have a few misgivings about me. It is less hearty than it was in August in its endorsement. The others are said to have pledged allegiance to non-partisanship and the implication is that I have not. I have said over and over again what I felt about this question. I've even said it in Polish and Italian!

PSA: You have had the best press of any candidate. Both papers supported you early in the campaign, isn't that so?

GBC: In June the *Times* gave me an enthusiastic endorsement and they repeated it Saturday night. I liked the *Times* definition of independence in its editorial. The *Courant* was hearty in its support in August and then, as I suspected it would, it picked up the CCC candidates and gave me a friendly nod this morning. I wondered how they would get themselves off the hook. They probably suspected that I would be a Charter candidate when they backed me at the beginning. I have not read any consecutive or intelligible development of an argument against me in their columns. Had they called me in for a talk they would have discovered how independent I really am. I am simply not a ritualistic liberal or reformer.

PSA: When Jack Zaiman said that you had "caught on," I thought at once that you had picked up some powerful party leadership to help you out.

GBC: I know many party leaders and they have encouraged me in my candidacy. Basically, however, I am a one-man band. The party endorsement is a bit ambiguous; they have backed three people and the voter has only two votes. I do not have a full organization behind me for that reason. I have very good friends who have helped me to get around and meet people. My manager is Jim Drummond, a young insurance and real estate agent who is one of the most intelligent and honest men I have known. I have been advised also by Miss Martha Johnson, a learned young lady now on the Board and by Bob Killian, an attorney who acted as my treasurer. They took me off the campus and into the town. All three, and there are many others, have confirmed my belief in the democratic process because they are interested in good government and know how to work for it realistically. They helped build a bridge between a professor of history and the practical world of the possible which is politics.

PSA: Have you enjoyed the campaign?

PSA: I have enjoyed the people and the sides of Hartford that inevitably opened up to me. The cam-

paigned itself disappointed me because there was no chance to debate and discuss issues. The other side talked about the "spirit of the Charter" and "non-partisan politics." I found it boring and imprecise.

PSA: How do you handle yourself at political picnics and among people who are on the ward-level? Does the Ph.D. from Yale act as a barrier?

GBC: No. Anti-intellectualism is strongest in the upper middle class. That is where the words "egg head" originated as a term of contempt. The average man I met in this campaign respects Trinity, education, and professors. I think I helped Trinity and the profession. I always talked about issues in the same way I would talk to a class. I think the "mucker pose" is disgusting. You don't have to change your clothes or put manure on your boots to appeal to the American people.

PSA: Will you win on Tuesday?

GBC: I honestly do not know. I will not be surprised if I run high and I will not be disappointed if I lose. After all, this is not my career. My main interest is in British history. I do not think that a little practical rolling in the political hay has hurt me. In England, you know, there is a lot of traffic between the Senior Common Room and Westminster. The fusion of politics, literature, and the historian's craft is one of the great things in British life. Isolation of the intellectual in America is Germanic

and dangerous. I understand the physiology of politics better now than a year ago. I knew the anatomy then. I consider this a post-graduate course. Macaulay recommended it to anyone who aspired to being an historian.

PSA: Do you consider yourself a politician?

GBC: If you mean a person interested in working in practical politics, the answer is yes. I think that self-municipal reformers do us a great disservice when they try to equate "politics" with plunder. It creates a bland disdain for the democratic process. Politics is as respectable as poetry. I hope a lot of our students go into politics in their communities. I am not a politician in the professional sense, and not in the sense that suggests a kind of municipal diplomatist. I am afraid that I am too argumentative. My friends call it candor and frankness.

PSA: But to go to an earlier question. Will you win on November 3?

GBC: I have never run for office. I have not had a primary. There is no electoral pattern to guide me. I am not deeply involved in any neighborhood because I was not born in Hartford. I have a rather ambiguous party endorsement. I am a complete newcomer. Jack Zaiman gives me a shot at first place but I prefer to be pessimistic.

PSA: Do you think the winner will win big? Any estimate of the size of the vote?

Aircraft Expert To Speak Here

Mr. John W. Connors, project engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, will be the first speaker of the Trinity Lecture Series this year. The illustrated lecture, "Space and Propulsion," will be given at 8:15 Thursday, November 12, in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Mr. Connors plans to deal mainly with the methods of propulsion necessary to keep a space ship in flight after it has left the earth's atmosphere. Commenting on the talk, Dr. William Trousdale of the Physics Department stated that the new method of propulsion must be an entirely new system, much more efficient than anything which is now available.

GBC: That depends on the turnout, of course. If there is a normal election turnout, I would say that the winner will be way above the others, somewhere in the neighborhood of 18,000. The second person will get 15,000.

PSA: Do you think the winner is likely to have a double 0 in his name?

George Cooper: Possibly. Mr. Hook and the Rev. Mr. Moody are in the race.

CHAPEL

Sunday, November 8
8:30—Holy Communion
11:00—Service to commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the Consecration of Samuel Seabury, first Bishop of Connecticut.
5:00—College Vespers
Guest Preacher: The Rev. William Berndt '34.

IVY PICTURES

The following is a list of seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the IVY:

Graham Balfour
Richard Bray
William de Coligny
Robert Duval
Raymond Greenlee
Roger Le Clerc
David Leof
Michael Lieber
John McKelvy
David Narins
William Noonan
Charles Ormerod
Bankson Riter
Michael Wade

If the above seniors expect to have their pictures in the IVY, they must go to the Photo Reflex Studio at G. Fox & Co. this week. Seniors who have not returned their proofs must do so this week to the same address.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

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DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.



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